

# THE WORLD

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## STILL A LIVE TOPIC.

Nothing new can be written about Washington's Birthday and the thoughts it inspires in the minds of patriotic Americans. For long years it has been the subject of editorials and essays and sermons and lectures, and it would be strange, indeed, if the theme had not been treated in every conceivable manner.

But one thing can be said, and said with truth, not only today, but in all the years to come. The lessons the anniversary teaches and the sentiments it awakens are repeated too often; never can the subject become "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable" while men continue to live and the life of the great Republic lasts.

Washington's character is the model that cannot be held up too constantly before the eyes of the rising generation. Washington's unselfish devotion, pure patriotism and wise precepts have been brought too frequently to the minds of men of mature age who are apt to forget the obligations of American citizenship.

Indeed, the further we leave the early days of the Republic behind, the more necessary it becomes to recall the simplicity and purity of the men of those days. The more powerful and influential we grow as a nation and the more our wealth increases, the more we need to remember the warnings and counsel of Washington's memorable address.

What sorrow and suffering would have been spared us in the past if the nation had paid better heed to Washington's exhortation to "let us be true to each other, to the truth, to the right, to the duty, to the law, to the Constitution, to the Union, to the Republic, to the world."

In the hurry and scramble of everyday life, the nation has lost sight of the sacred ties which link together the various parts. How much it would avail us to our safety and self-respect in the present if the "beneficial effect of the spirit of party" which Washington warned us "in the most solemn manner" did not tempt ambitious partisans to keep alive the sectional strife which so happily ended in a restored Union thirty years ago.

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A singular incident in Rio Bay has again drawn attention to the commander of the United States squadron at that port.

An English merchant vessel in the bay needed a supply of fresh water. The insurgents refused to allow a water-boat to go ashore, and the British commander, in the name of the British flag, refused to allow a water-boat to go ashore, and the British commander, in the name of the British flag, refused to allow a water-boat to go ashore.

It is a novel experience to find an English naval officer and an English warship refusing protection to an English man in trouble, under any circumstances. If Great Britain and her representatives are famous for any one thing, it is for loyalty to the subjects of the good old lady, Queen Victoria.

When Hamlet said to the players, "Leave off your damnable faces and begin," he did not, of course, think how well the remark would fit the case of the company of actors in the Senate of the United States to-day.

It is hard to say which is the worst Congress, the old one or the new one. The old one was a bad one, and the new one is a bad one. The old one was a bad one, and the new one is a bad one.

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## DOORS CLOSED TO-DAY

Helpers at Free Food Commission

Take a Much-Needed Rest.

The Fund to Buy Food Supplies

Starts Off Well.

All Can Now Help in This Charitable Work.

Record of People Helped.

Friday, Feb. 10 (first day of opening) 850

Saturday, Feb. 11 (second day) 1,108

Sunday, Feb. 12 780

Monday, Feb. 13 9,075

Tuesday, Feb. 14 8,200

Wednesday, Feb. 15 3,770

Thursday, Feb. 16 8,440

Friday, Feb. 17 5,118

Saturday, Feb. 18 1,972

Sunday, Feb. 19 2,000

Monday, Feb. 20 3,000

Tuesday, Feb. 21 3,000

Wednesday, Feb. 22 3,000

Thursday, Feb. 23 3,000

Friday, Feb. 24 3,000

Saturday, Feb. 25 3,000

Sunday, Feb. 26 3,000

Monday, Feb. 27 3,000

Tuesday, Feb. 28 3,000

Wednesday, Feb. 29 3,000

Thursday, Feb. 30 3,000

Friday, March 1 3,000

Saturday, March 2 3,000

Sunday, March 3 3,000

Monday, March 4 3,000

Tuesday, March 5 3,000

Wednesday, March 6 3,000

Thursday, March 7 3,000

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## AN ENGLISH HOSPITAL NURSE.

She Works Terribly Hard—Not Allowed to Sit Down in a Ward.

The sentimental idea of a nurse's occupation as consisting mainly in the gentle smoothing of pillows is now generally discredited, says the Westminster Review.

The work of nursing proper demands muscle, pluck, and endurance, and sympathy, but does not in itself involve any serious strain to health and capacity. The work of nursing is a constant duty by night and day, and very long, and also on account of the amount of cleaning, washing, dusting and polishing which supplements attention to the patients.

The intensity of work varies greatly in different hospitals and depends much upon whether they are situated in busy and densely populated centers or in quiet provincial towns. Things adjusted in change, however, with such nice economy that, though other circumstances may change from place to place, the labor of the nurse will remain just as much as it is now.

There are, however, some hospitals which require much attention, the proportion of nurses to patients will be comparatively small. In the case of the London hospitals, the proportion of nurses to patients will be comparatively small. In the case of the London hospitals, the proportion of nurses to patients will be comparatively small.

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## LIFE AT WINDSOR CASTLE, 1888.

The Daily Routine Observed by the Queen of England.

The life which the Queen leads is this: She gets up soon after 8 o'clock, breakfasts in her own room and is employed the whole morning in transacting business; she reads all the despatches and has every matter of interest and importance referred to her.

At 11 or 12 Melbourne comes to her and stays in her room until 1 o'clock, and then she goes to the dining-room. At 2 o'clock she goes to the dining-room, and then she goes to the dining-room. At 2 o'clock she goes to the dining-room, and then she goes to the dining-room.

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## ANDREWS'S PROMISE

If He Keeps It the Padrones Will Get No More Favors.

Italians Deeply Grateful to "The Evening World."

Planning Now to Prosecute the Slave Dealers.

The fact that Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews in conversation with the Rev. Father Bandini, of the St. Raphael Italian Benevolent Society, admitted yesterday the injustice of the padrone system, and that he promised to deal directly with the Society in the employment of laborers for the Department, does not mean that the Society will be any less vigilant in the future.

There was rejoicing among Italians generally when the full measure of Commissioner Andrews's statement became known. It meant that so far as the Street-Cleaning Department was concerned, if any dependence could be placed in Andrews's word, the padrones would be ignored and might as well get out of business. Words of praise were heard on all sides for "The Evening World" for its stand in this matter.

The Commissioner, however, has made so many promises that many fear there will be nothing to come of this. It is regarded as strange that the Commissioner waited until he had through his Italian men before giving the promise. Of several thousand men so far employed, he has only worked to get rid of them. It is not other big showmen that the Commissioner's word will be put to the test.

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